

In the course of the week most of the casks were sent into the country, and duly hoisted on their stools, in conspicuous situations, in the taverns, and groceries, and rum-shops. But no sooner had the first glass been drawn from any of them, than the invisible inscriptions flamed out of the cask-head to every beholder. "Consumption and Ague. Delirium Tremens, Death, Damnation and Hell."

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The same is true with regard to music. This is one of the natural channels, through which the sympathetic emotions flow. The feelings of those, therefore, who engage in this exercise, should be deeply interested, else much of its power will be lost. Why is it, that singing at prayer meetings, and conference meetings, and in times of revivals, is frequently so much more efficient than the singing at most churches, on ordinary occasions, unless it is because the former is more *spiritual* than the latter? Why is it that it takes so much deeper hold of the heart, unless it be found in the fact, that it comes more directly from

Mr. C. in his, with Mr. Dodge, a member of his church. He stated the object of their call, and inquired if any could be done to prevent the assault. Mr. C. replied he did not know of any thing he could do to prevent it, if he had said any thing not true, and they would not, he would be very willing to retract, but he did not know of any thing that could be done to prevent the assault, if it was really intended, which he appeared to believe. Witness remarked, he thought there was reason to expect it. Deacon Dodge then said

with some acid, as cider. Those who use liquors moderately, are more exposed to be attacked, and less likely to escape, when disease prevails, than others. Other things being equal, the spirit drinker has always the worst chance in disease.

Dr. Edwards. Mr. Cheever has been engaged in the subject of temperance, I should think, ever since he has been in the ministry. In my own parish I have observed that persons whose minds were sensible to serious influences when not under the use of ardent spirits, became

most excellent man and skillful practitioner, Dr. Warren, who showed me the utmost tenderness, and was the first who gave me any encouragement to hope that my sight might be restored. It was a vain hope, indeed; but he did all the most consummate skill could do for me, and I am not the less obliged to him, that Divine Providence did not smile upon his efforts. I am truly glad that I am able, in this humble way, to express my gratitude toward this good Samaritan. By his means I was introduced into the Hospital without charge; and he performed an operation upon my eyes. It was exquisitely painful; but,

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